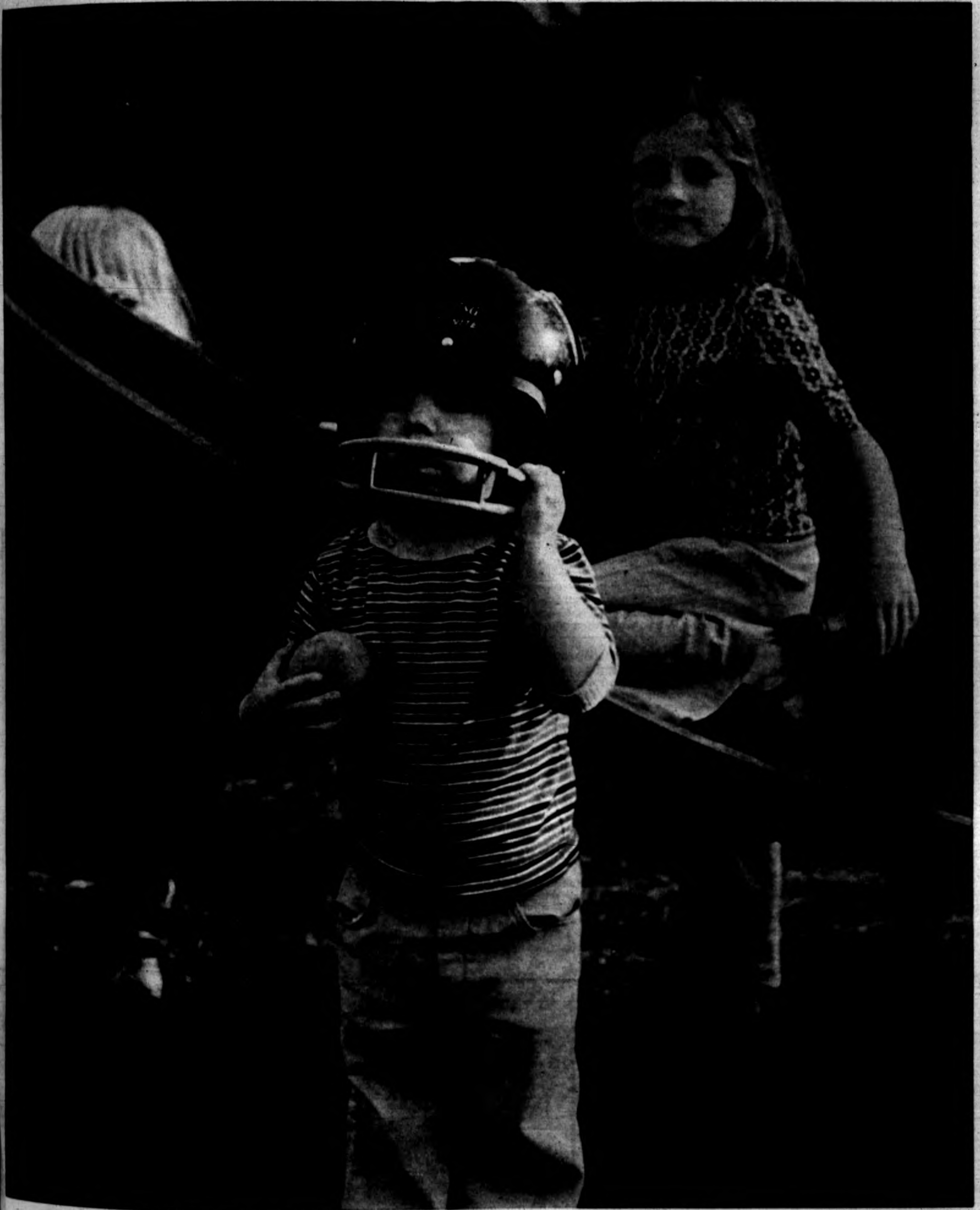


# MUSTANG Daily

Tuesday, March 15, 1977 California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo Volume 41 Number 74



*A new kiddy corner*



# EDITORIAL/OPINION

## Cloud seeding controversy

In the isolated reaches of the Colorado Rocky Mountains men are working around the clock to perfect a controversial method of weather modification—cloud seeding.

Simply stated: Cloud seeding is the art of injecting either dry ice or more commonly silver iodide into certain types of cumulus clouds to form ice crystals. The clouds get heavy with crystals, then prematurely release precipitation in the form of snow, hail or rain, depending on the presence of various meteorological variables at the time of the seeding.

Steven Churm, senior journalism student, is co-editor of Mustang Daily.

**Simply unknown:** The long-term effects of cloud seeding, now actively being administered to cloud formations over mountain ranges in the West from the parched Cascades in the Northwest to the southern Rockies in New Mexico.

The two-year drought that has left people from Nebraska to Portland parched and waterless has refocused attention on cloud seeding—the rain-making technique designed, its proponents say to increase water tables and replenish shrinking reservoirs throughout the West.

Several western governors in recent weeks have railroaded legislation through state houses appropriating emergency funds for immediate implementation of cloud seeding programs in their respective states to combat the severe effects of the prolonged drought. The increased snow pack they claim will provide enough water in the form of spring runoffs to stave off further profit erosion of farm harvests and potential water rationing for residential and industrial users this summer.

What public advocates and federal experts don't tell about cloud seeding, first introduced in the early 1950s, is that the merits of cloud seeding have received a split decision from every major meteorological society including the World Meteorological Society, long regarded as the most prestigious and knowledgeable body of weather experts in the world.

Although studies have shown local precipitation as a result of cloud seeding increases anywhere from 10 to 30 per cent, environmentalists and U.S. Department of Interior officials have proven that seeding can be environmentally devastating. Adverse effects such as local avalanches on high mountain villages causing death and damage from unnaturally high levels of snowfall following seeding; alteration of animal habitats, particularly deer and Rocky Mountain Bighorn Sheep and the modification of vegetation, so vital to balance and preservation of valuable watershed in national forests and private land preserves have placed a black cloud over seeding.

Despite these and other warning signs of permanent environmental damage from seeding—the proponents' answer to simple water conservation—the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation less than a year ago wholeheartedly endorsed a "full speed

ahead" course for cloud seeding implementation programs.

This same solution approach to resource shortage—ignoring conservation techniques in favor of technological solutions—has resulted in previous blunders by the Bureau, such as the momental Glen Canyon Dam on the Colorado River in Northern Arizona which was built in the mid-1960's. The intentions behind the dam were applaudable—the creation of a vast reservoir to supply water for residential and industrial users in three western states and the production of cheap hydroelectricity. But federally required research and evaluation of construction blue prints and the dam site were waived in the name of expediency. The result: The construction of a dam that stock piles nearly 2 million acre feet of precious Colorado River water behind its concrete, half of which is lost to annual "unanticipated" evaporation and absorption into the porous sandstone rock that lines the bottom and sides of the reservoir.

Cloud seeding, if not cautiously evaluated and carefully endorsed and implemented by federal agencies and commercial seeding companies, may shower western mountain ranges with more of these "unanticipated and irreversible" problems.

Some problems have already begun to surface regarding seeding and they stretch beyond the natural boundaries of cloud seeding and the resulting environmental effects, into the ethics of weather modification.

At a recent western governors' conference in Denver, the Idaho State Attorney stated "Idaho wouldn't hesitate to file suit against any state that actively engages in cloud seeding, prematurely inducing rainfall that would have reached our state borders."

Although no suit has reached the courts yet, the mere contemplation of prosecuting a new breed of western outlaw—"water rustlers"—exposes the malfunctioning-problem-solving-approach federal and state officials are taking to cope with the current drought.

Cloud seeding is another example of America's unwillingness to conserve and live with less. Instead the federal government continues to adopt inadequately tested technological solutions—cloud seeding—in the face of diminishing natural resources—in this instance water.

It would be safer, simpler and cheaper for the Dept. of Interior to spear-head a national campaign instructing citizens how to conserve water, rather than investing huge sums of money into cloud seeding, in search of a short-term water dividend that carries a potentially dangerous trade off—long term environmental damage.

Manipulating the environment through cloud seeding once again raises that perplexing twentieth century question: Are technological solutions America's salvation? Insufficient evidence regarding cloud seeding provides a clear verdict—no.



## OUR READERS WRITE...

### Editor:

I would like to voice my feelings and some more accurate facts concerning the editorial, written in the March 9 edition, titled "A battered child, an ultimate abuse." I realize that an editorial is someone's personal opinion, but when based on incorrect facts it can lead a lot of people astray.

It was very obvious that Mr. Reem has not done very much research on the current issue of child abuse. The facts that were stated in his editorial were very outdated and incorrect. I have spent the last two and half weeks doing some very thorough research on the subject of child abuse and was quite upset by the misinformation printed in Wednesday's paper.

First of all, the quote, "Convictions of the sternest degree are the answer for many misguided parents..." has been proven, within the last 5-10 years, to be the wrong approach to the prevention of child abuse. The worst thing to do in most cases is to remove the child from the home. Although the child may be mistreated it in no way resents the parents. If the child has never experienced love and warmth how can he long for it?

An abused child is not "usually in it's preteens", but more so an infant or toddler. It is usually a child who cannot defend himself because of physical and mental

immaturity. A preteen is old enough to defend himself although I admit that his form of self protection may not always be adequate. As quoted from the book "Slaughter of the Innocents," by David Bakan, "typically the abused child has no advocate, no one to take his part against his parents. He is too weak to defend himself against assault. He cannot speak on his own behalf because he has not learned yet how to speak at all." Surely a preteenager does not fit this description.

I also got the impression that Mr. Reem feels that most cases of abuse take place in homes of the poor and underprivileged. The mention of "poverty and ignorance" were cited twice in the article as main causes of abuse and that "child abuse goes on unnoticed". These too are incorrect. In an article from Today's Health, Jan. 1973, it is stated, "most workers in this field (the field of helping the abusing parent) recognize that only about 10 percent of seriously abused children have parents who are truly, technically mentally ill." This statement was made by Henry Kempe, M.D. who is perhaps the foremost authority on the "battered child syndrome" a term he coined himself. Both cases cited by Mr. Reem were of the mentally ill, either the parent or the child. These are not very adequate incidents to use as the norm.

Mary Ann Puhar

## MUSTANG Daily

Co-Editors  
James P. Sweeney  
Steven Churm

Associate Editors  
Elana-Marie Koster  
Betsy Suman  
Craig Reem

Sports Editor  
Kevin Falls

Photo Editor  
Bill Paulkner

Art Director  
Robert 'Bob' Paulfield

Circulation Manager  
Paul Jarvis

Advertising Sales  
Claude Ratliff

Web Manager  
Dave Maworth

Affiliated with Reader's Digest Fund and San Francisco Examiner Benefit Fund. Member California Intercollegiate Press Association

**DISCLAIMER:** Advertising material is printed herein solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures by the Associated Students, Inc., of the California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, California. Printed by the students majoring in Graphic Communications.

Published four times a week during the school year except holidays and exam periods by the Associated Students, Inc., California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, California. Printed by the students majoring in Graphic Communications. Opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the staff and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff or views of the Associated Students, Inc., nor official opinion.

### ABOUT THE COVER

The campus playground that Lisi Scheuer, left, Chole Dayton and Jenny Stansbery play in was the joint senior project of Randy and Carol Harris, students of architecture and child development. This year the seniors in architecture have a smaller but larger program underway. A story on page four tells how they are redesigning and constructing a playground for Nipomo Elementary School. (Cover photo by Dennis Steers)

### WEATHER

Forecast calls for increasing clouds today with a 50 per cent chance of rain this afternoon and 25 per cent chance tonight. Highs will be in the 50s and lows in the 30s. Winds will blow north to northwest from 10-20 miles per hour.



# Debate teaches debaters an art

by NOEL A. DAVI  
Special to the Daily  
Going to class and doing homework isn't the only way to learn how to think at Cal Poly. For 60 Polystudents, learning to think and communicate is achieved through involvement with the debate squad.

"Debate teaches you to think clearly and logically," said Ed Shaw, vice-chairman of the squad. "It also helps you with your classes where you have to write persuasive papers and put evidence together."

James Conway, speech communications assistant professor and director of the Poly Forensics program since 1969, agreed.

"Debate helps you to think and write and develop self-confidence," Conway said.

Debate teaches team members to think and communicate through competition in individual and group events.

There are four types of group events offered in inter-collegiate debate tournaments—cross examination debate, Oxford debate, Lincoln-Douglas debate and reader's theater. Individual events include various types of speeches and oral interpretation.

—Cross examination debate consists of two member teams debating both sides of a nationally selected topic. Teams are allowed to question each other.

—Oxford debate is the same as cross exam debate, except that teams aren't allowed to question each other.

—Lincoln-Douglas debate

consists of teams of only one member debating the national topic. Teams are allowed to question each other.

—Reader's theater is the "the utilization of scripts to present material to an audience to create a mind experience," according to Dr. Anneannette McFarlin, associate professor in speech communications. Actors must interact with the audience through a script, as opposed to conventional theater, where the actors memorize their lines.

—Various types of speeches are given that require the speaker to inform, amuse or persuade his audience. Impromptu speaking requires the speaker to speak on a five minute notice, and extemporaneous speaking gives the speaker thirty minutes to prepare a speech.

—Oral interpretation is the "painting of pictures with words," according to McFarlin. Readers read two or three selections on a central theme that can be anything from love to the Ku Klux Klan.

Team members spend hours preparing for their events. Participants in individual events must research and write speeches and practice them in front of the other squad members. Both coaches and members make suggestions for improvement.

What's important for a

speech to be successful?

"The speech must be well put together," said Dan Nolte, squad treasurer. "If it's well researched and organized and you're comfortable with the speech and know it well, then it will be a success. It takes 20 hours or more just to put it together, then maybe an hour a week practicing it."

Research consumes a lot of time in preparing for a debate resolution and

**'Debate helps you to think and write and develop self-confidence.'**

—Conway

prepare defenses for arguments raised by their competitors. Students must also come up with solutions that are useful for solving the issue being debated.

"For success in debate, you need to do a lot of research and have a lot of information available," said Shaw. "You also need to be able to speak coherently on large amounts of information right on the spot."

Conway said the key to success in debate is the student's willingness to put a lot of time and energy into

preparation and practice for debate events.

"Some have innate ability and are smooth and persuasive," he said. "But it all depends on the student's own independent work, with our guidance. You just have to stick to it."

"Luck is also involved, although I hate to say that," continued Conway. "Mostly it involves who's in a round with you, that kind of thing. But to win consistently, you need practice and directed coaching."

"There's a satisfaction in watching a student become proficient," said Dr. Harry Sharp, assistant professor in speech communications and director of Cal Poly's debate activities. "A lot of our work is with beginners, not like at a place like USC, where most of the debaters are on scholarship."

Constant rehearsal is also involved in the preparation of reader's theater and oral interpretation.

"The students want to be sure that the total process comes across in the mind of the audience as portrayed by the reader," said McFarlin.

"The readings must fit together as a whole, with the proper images. The audience must be able to follow it on an intellectual plane."

Students rehearse with a tape recorder and with McFarlin. Reading theater requires practice with blocking, entrances and exits, just like in conventional theater.

"The bulk of this prepara-

tion is for the various tournaments," said Sharp. "Tournaments are held on college campuses all over the state. We're having one here on March 25 and 26. Some of our more experienced speakers may be going to Washington, D.C. for the National Individual Events tournament in April."

One of the major obstacles to entering tournaments is the cost.

Debate gets expensive because of the travel. "Our budget from Associated Students, Inc., has stayed the same, while we have twice as many students," said Sharp.

\$2,679 is allotted to the debate squad by ASI, and all of that goes for travel. Costs of motel rooms and food and even entry fees have risen.

Sharp said, "We try to pick meets by location, where we

can crash at someone's home, we try to get discount rates on entry fees and we try to scrounge donations. There are lots of things you can do, but it's still expensive."

Not all the preparation is directed toward competition. McFarlin has found reader's theater successful in grammar schools, taking the slow learner and introducing him to live literature.

"When they see it alive, they learn new vocabulary and learn to associate with other people," said McFarlin. "We tried it last quarter at Quintana elementary school, and even fathers of some of the children came up and told me they were pleased. It's a new thing to do with readers' theater."

**TYPING  
XEROX**

894 MARSH  
Across From Post Office



Health Food Take Out

fresh juice-smoothies-pastries-herb tea  
tofu-salads-sandwiches-frozen yogurt-shakes

mon thru sat 10a.m. to 9p.m.

957 monterey street 544-7999

directly across from Cooland's Sports

## DEEP FRIED ARTICHOKE HEARTS

Tempers Dipped in our  
own Special Batter



**Bit O London  
FISH & CHIPS**

544-5444

Open 11 am till 9 pm  
295 Santa Rosa St., S.L.O

## UC system wants stiffer requirements

BERKELEY (AP)—A University of California task force says UC student applicants should have four years of high school English and at least 12th grade reading skills.

The task force is also recommending that the grade-average requirement for students transferring to the university be raised from 2.0 to 2.4, or from a C to C-plus, ending an experiment that started in 1973.

The task force, headed by UC Academic Vice President Donald Swain and including two teachers and two student presidents, recommended a number of changes to tighten admissions standards.

The state Postsecondary Education Commission reported recently that UC's admissions came from the top 14.8 per cent of California high school students instead of the 12.5 per cent in the state's Master Plan for Higher Education.

The recommendations also follow reports that as

many as half of UC's entering freshmen flunked an English entrance exam and had to take remedial English.

The task force said the number of students eligible for admission would be reduced by the four-year English requirement, which would include one year of

composition in the junior or senior year of high school.

The current UC admissions requirement is three years of English, not necessarily including a separate course in writing.

The task force said the four-year English requirement and all its other

recommendations should be phased in over three years, except the one on transfer students, which should take effect in the fall of 1978.

The recommendations will be submitted to the UC Academic Senate and regents for approval.

## Unschedule--new education

Going through the hassles of registration, the last thing you have on your mind is reading all the leaflets and pamphlets thrust your way. You shuffle them off to one side, usually the waste basket.

But wait a minute. There will be one booklet given to you during the next registration that may be worth its weight in pulp, and that is the Unschedule.

The Unschedule is a listing of various programs and seminars open to all Cal Poly students. These seminars, which may or may not offer school credit, are designed

to maximize the personal development.

The seminars cover a wide range of topics, including Human Sexuality, Career Exploration, Group Leadership and various Academic Improvement groups. There are also programs offered to help the student handle his problems, such as the "I Hate Public Speaking" Group, Test Anxiety Tips and Meditation.

So if you're tired of the same old Cal Poly drag, don't throw out the Unschedule. It may just be able to get you through another quarter.

**40% OFF**

**ON ALL OUR STOCK OF VITAMINS  
AND FINE HERB TEAS AND HERBAL  
REMEDIES.**

**As always, substantial savings on  
all your health needs.**

**HEALTH STORE**

**990 Price Street**

**Pismo Beach**

**773-1474**

**FAMILY  
FUNFAIR**  
Arcade  
Games-Pinball  
Win a pizza  
for high score

Lowest prices and  
best selection  
in town

Open 12 Pm to Sat  
5 Santa Rosa

**GERMAN  
AUTO**



**Porsche Audi VW  
by appointment  
273 Pacific St.  
543-7473**



# Project playground: A successful reality

by ELENA-MARIE KOSTER  
Daily Associate Editor

Through a senior project five architecture majors have made a lasting effect on the community of Nipomo.

The elementary school playground there is changing from the conventional steel play facilities to a park-like design with wooden equipment.

All of this is being done with community support, community donations and community participation.

The community surprised the five students—Paul Camarena, Gene Cheek, Steve Cox, Dennis Dickerson and Steve Hall—by gathering enough funds and workers to construct the entire playground as it was designed. Originally the students

*'We designed to our dreams,  
and had them come true.'*

had planned to construct only one of the structures on the site and leave the rest of the plans for future development.

A ground breaking ceremony was held last Saturday and a day's worth of work followed both days of the weekend.

The operator of two bulldozers volunteered their morning and machinery to clear the land and the mounds called for in the students' design. A local body shop owner closed his business to do the torch work needed to cut down the existing steel facilities. The students themselves were allowed to work the jack hammer that broke the concrete supporters. Two trucks with crews were sent by Pacific Telephone to dig and place the telephone poles used in the playground. Most of the construction will be done by the local carpenters' union.

An estimate places the completion of the playground in late April or in early June.

"We designed to our dreams," Steve Hall said, "and had them come true."

For the students the project began this fall with indepth research of what sort of playground was best for children.

"The structures are designed to accentuate the upper torso and arms of the children," Cheek said.

Dickerson added:  
"Kids at these ages in elementary school build their legs with a lot of running and

jumping. The upper body doesn't get used as much."

Social interaction was another aspect of childhood the students took into consideration. An eight foot wide slide is included in one structure. Another play set has tire swings that work best with three or four people on at once.

The design totally eliminated the existing swing set. But the swing set will remain when the playground is complete.

"The swings are dangerous," Camarena said. "The people at the school want them to stay. We're having them isolated at the other end of the playground."

Research showed the students one of the prime problems with conventional playgrounds is the waiting the children have to go through and the limited area the equipment is placed in.

With over four and a half acres available the conventional facilities were limited to 200 square feet. The new park-like playground is spread farther and allows more children to play. Nipomo Elementary's 577 students are given staggered recesses so they won't flood the present play facilities.

For the base of the playground the school's principal, Bob Gruber, found a donation of 80 truckloads of sand.

To cover the cost of the project \$8,000 from the community was raised. Gruber organized a campaign with the slogan "Help make it a Christmas all year 'round for the children of Nipomo." The campaign kicked off Dec. 20.

"That is a very poor time for soliciting funds," Gruber said. "But the community wants it, they're an active part of it."

The community involvement shields the new playground from vandalism Gruber said.

"The parents aren't going to let their children vandalize this playground after all the time and work that's been put into it," Gruber said.

The \$8,000 covers most of the material cost, but more money will need to be raised for the complete amount. All labor is being donated. Telephone poles and tires—two main elements in the playground—were donated from a variety of businesses in Nipomo and the surrounding area.

Architecture instructor, Paul Wolff, advisor to the project said:

"If this project went out to bid to be built commercially it would cost \$50,000—and that's a conservative estimate."

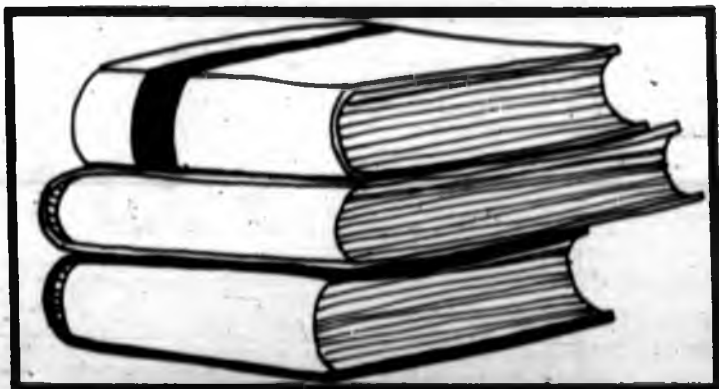


Architecture majors Steve Cox, left, and Gene Cheek, right, give instructions to Tom Albertson, who donated his time and bulldozer to help make the students' Nipomo playground project a reality.

The playground was constructed largely as a result of community involvement, below. (Daily photo by Bill Faulkner)



## WANTED! YOUR OLD TEXTBOOKS



### REWARD: BIG BUCKS

## BUY BACK

March 15 ~ March 18 ~ 8am to 4pm

At the front of the bookstore



~ a special sundae for March ~  
~ Breath of Spring ~



2 scoops of Cream de Mint ice cream  
with Marshmallow Topping 75¢  
Whipped Cream & Cherries

at the ~Ice Cream Parlour~



# Cal Poly enrollment not likely to increase...

Enrollment at Cal Poly is not likely to increase in the near future, according to Dean of Students Everett M. Chandler.

Because Cal Poly has turned away large numbers of applicants, there has been speculation that the California

Board of Trustees is not pressuring Kennedy to do so. However, if the board wants to, it can lift the existing 15,000 enrollment ceiling. The board makes final decisions concerning enrollment, although Chandler says they listen to input from Cal Poly administrators.

The trustees limited enrollment at Cal Poly to 15,000 full time equivalent (FTE) students on the basis of the lecture rooms and laboratory facilities the campus contains, Chandler says. FTE enrollment is determined by dividing the total number of units taken by all Cal Poly students by 15. Fifteen units are considered a full time academic load for purposes of the FTE figure.)

Although 15,200 students currently attend Cal Poly, the FTE enrollment is 14,200. The FTE figure is lower because many students take fewer than 15 units. Executive Dean E. Douglas Gerard says the 15,000 ceiling won't be reached until 1981.

Chandler and Gerard agree that the Board of Trustees is not likely to raise the enrollment ceiling. They point out that there is a CSUC system-



wide deficiency of 35,000.

Gerard says that many large campuses in the system have proven to be less desirable than was anticipated and they are now suffering from under-enrollment. He cites Hayward and Los Angeles as

two large, under-utilized campuses.

Chandler says the trustees probably won't force Cal Poly to accept students it cannot accommodate when those students can be served at other campuses. He points out that students majoring in liberal arts or in sciences can study at any campus in the system, although some programs, such as agriculture, graphic communications and architecture, are not offered at all campuses.

Gerard and Chandler insist that it would not be feasible for Cal Poly to accept more students because the

campus does not have adequate facilities for those currently enrolled.

At present, the campus has the capacity to accommodate 11,500 FTE students, according to Gerard. Facilities at Cal Poly are being over-utilized at the rate of 20 per cent.

Gerard says chemistry laboratories are the most critically over-used facilities, although biology, agriculture, architecture and engineering facilities also are crowded.

Some new buildings are being planned in order to eliminate the over-utilization.

The Clyde P. Fisher Science Hall is under construction and is scheduled for completion in 1978. The hall, which will be used for life sciences, will cost \$4.8 million and will contain 19 laboratories, three lecture rooms, offices and supporting facilities. Gerard says the life science laboratories currently in use will be allocated to the Chemistry Department when life sciences move to the new hall.

Three additional buildings are now in the planning stages: one for

engineering, one for agriculture and one for home economics and child development.

Gerard does not know if Cal Poly will receive funds for all three buildings. He says the state may not want to grant the funds because the college-age population is decreasing. Censuses taken of grammar school and high school children indicate that college enrollments will stop expanding in the near future. When the college boom does end, Cal Poly may not be able to fill all its classes.

Gerard thinks the 35,000 system-wide deficiency may also lessen Cal Poly's chances of receiving funds for the new buildings.

"Legislators aren't likely to allocate funds for more construction at Cal Poly when 35,000 students can be accommodated at other campuses," he said.

Gerard stresses that if the new buildings are constructed, the campus still will not be able to accommodate more than 15,000 FTE students. The buildings will not increase Cal Poly's instructional capacity, they will simply reduce the 20 per cent over-utilization.

Stories by  
Stephanie Finucane

the State University and College Board of Trustees will ask Pres. Robert E. Kennedy to increase enrollment.

According to Admissions Officer Dave Snyder, 3,500 applicants were denied admission to Cal Poly in 1976 due to space limitations. Between 4,000 and 4,500 applicants were refused admission for fall quarter, 1977.

Kennedy is attending a conference in Northern California and is unavailable for comment.

Chandler says neither he nor Kennedy want to increase enrollment. He says the

## ...but everybody wants a spot

Ann, a South Pasadena high-grader, wrote a letter last summer to the Cal Poly Admissions Office requesting to be put on the waiting list for 1984.

Ann had heard that Cal Poly is getting crowded and it wanted her request to be received in plenty of time. Mrs. Robert E. Kennedy moved the girl that if she makes her request, she stands a good chance of being accepted in 1984.

Prospects for admission to Cal Poly aren't as bleak as the public-opinion had imagined. However, Cal Poly may be the hardest campus to enter in the entire California State University and Colleges system. Of the 19 campuses in the system, Cal Poly is the only one that is already closed for fall.

According to Executive Dean E. Douglas Gerard, Cal Poly is turning students away

while most campuses are suffering from slumps in enrollment.

However, Admissions Officer Dave Snyder says it isn't fair to assume that Cal Poly is the most popular campus in the CSUC system.

"We'd like to think that Cal Poly is the most popular. However, each school in the system is popular for different programs. For example, Humboldt has good forestry program, while San Francisco is recognized for its science programs," he said.

Snyder thinks that Cal Poly Pomona and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo are both popular because they combine theory with practical experience.

Both universities are polytechnic. That is, both have many technical programs which prepare

students to go out and work," he said.

Dean of Students Everett M. Chandler attributes Cal Poly's popularity to its programs. He mentioned that only one campus in the CSUC system, San Jose, has more accredited programs than Cal Poly.

Chandler says the high employment rate among Cal Poly graduates also attracts

(Continued on page 8)

**GRAHAM'S ART STORE**

PICTURE FRAMING

982 Monterey St., SLO  
543-0652

### EARLY BIRD DINNER

\$3.95

with fondue \$4.95

Includes: entree, soup or salad bar, baked potato or rice, bread and butter

5-7 daily

This weeks menus - March 15-21

Tuesday  
Sautéed sirloin tips  
Shrimp Newburg

Wednesday  
Ham and Cheese crepes  
Sole

Thursday  
Bar BQ Ribs  
Veal Cordon Bleu (Italian)

Friday  
Broiled Mahi Mahi  
Sautéed chicken tenderloins

Saturday  
Beef Stroganoff  
Bar BQ Lamb Chops

Sunday  
Teriyaki Steak  
Sautéed seafood combo

Monday  
Bar BQ Rib Sandwich  
Veal Marsala

Daily  
Salad Bar \$2.75  
with Fondue \$3.75



10% DISCOUNT with ASI card on all Early Bird or Regular dinners

Hours  
Mon - Sat 5-9:30  
Sunday brunch 10-2  
Sunday dinner 5-9:30

1022 Morro  
San Luis Obispo  
544-3171

## WOODSIDE GARDEN APARTMENTS

Applications are now being accepted for the Summer and for next school year.

Woodside Gardens was designed and is maintained for students interested in a quiet place of residence.

## WOODSIDE GARDEN APARTMENTS



200 N. Santa Rosa St. 544-7007



# SPORTS

## The dream has ended; hoopsters lose, 67-64

by SCOTT CRAVEN  
Daily Staff Writer

The playoff bubble has burst. The Cal Poly hoopsters, riding high off a win over defending NCAA Division II champions Puget Sound, were shocked back into reality as they were edged in overtime, 67-64, by the University of North Alabama Friday.

Three factors were against the Mustangs all night. The loss of sixth man Bob Nicholson, the foul situation, and the vocal home crowd. Nicholson was lost in the last few seconds of the Puget Sound game when he severely bruised his knee. Although the guard's presence was not felt, the crowd's and the referees' certainly was.

"That crowd was so deafening you couldn't even hear yourself talk," said Ernie Wheeler, head coach. "I've never experienced a crowd like that. It was twice as loud as Pauley Pavilion, but I'm proud of the way our players handled it."

Three of the Mustang starters were in foul trouble starting late in the first half. Andre Keys, Lewis Cohen and Mike Bastone played most of the game in danger of fouling out. Gerald Jones and Jeff Kerl, the other two starters, also had their share of foul trouble.

But with everything against them, Poly put on a show that will not be easily forgotten in North Alabama.

With just over 12 minutes left in regulation play, UNA opened up their biggest lead of the ballgame. A 10-footer by Richard Hartley gave the Lions a 50-45 advantage.

A three-point play by Cohen and a 10-foot bank shot by Kerl, sandwiched around a 20-footer by Hart, cut the Lion lead to four, 52-48, with 10 minutes to play.

Poly got it to one when Kerl muscled up a shot underneath while being fouled. The

shot trickled in and the forward's free throw made it 52-51.

It was then UNA's Otis Boddie's turn to show off his talents that made him the Lions' top scorer. The six-foot guard penetrated the Mustang defense to put in an easy layup. After Jones retaliated with a jumper from 20 feet out, Boddie came right back with a 20-footer of his own. That made the score 56-53 UNA with 7:37 left.

The fouls became crucial when Keys picked up his fourth with seven minutes to go. He joined Bastone with four and Jones, Kerl and Cohen with three each.

A jumper by Freddie Copeland gave the Lions some breathing room with a five-point margin. Bastone and the Mustangs quickly cut it to one when the guard netted consecutive 20-footers.

Boddie struck again as he forced up two points over a frustrated Bastone to give UNA a three-point lead, but the guard was not finished. Bastone, finding it impossible to defend the tiny guard, fouled Boddie on his next attempt. The foul sent Boddie to the line and Bastone to the bench.

Boddie sank one of two to put the Lions up by four with 2:17 left. The Mustangs hustled downcourt and a followup shot by Kerl bounced in to keep pace with UNA.

When the Lions took possession of the ball after the basket, their only thought in mind was to run out the clock. It was the right idea, but against a patient Poly defense Boddie turned in the mistake that gave the Mustangs a second chance.

The guard was caught in a moment of indecisiveness and was called for travelling in the lane. Poly called a time out with one minute left to regroup.

Resuming play, the Mustangs whipped the ball around until Jones found himself open from 22-feet. His shot deadlocked it at 61-61 with 17 seconds remaining. The

Lions' last shot was blocked and the game was sent into overtime.

Poly drew first blood in the extra period when Kerl banked in a 10-footer with just over a minute gone. Boddie continued to haunt the Mustangs as Jones was guilty of holding the guard. That sent him to the line but he missed the first of the one and one. Poly came down with the ball and had intentions of never letting it go.

This time it was the patient Lion defense that forced the Mustangs into a turnover, one of their only five for the game. In "a play that really hurt us" according to Wheeler, Kerl was cited for walking with the ball. That gave it back to UNA along with another chance, and who better than

Boddie to take advantage of it.

The high-point man for the game had two more of his 25 points to tie it with 1:13 showing on the clock.

Forty seconds later, Keys was going to the hoop. The Lions called timeout to let the center think about two biggest fouls shots of his career.

The pressure hit Keys and he could only one to give Poly a 64-63 lead, then the man to take a foul on Copeland's next possession. It was a foul as Copeland was all by himself underneath. Instead of the easy two Keys decided to make the forward. Unfortunately, it was the fifth possession.

(Continued on page 7)



OUT AT THIRD is Poly's Tom Beyers against UC Riverside.

(Daily photo by Jay ...)

## Wrestlers down to nitty-gritty

Only one more tournament, then the wrestlers can have a break. But what a tournament.

Cal Poly is in the NCAA Division I nationals to be held Thursday through Saturday in Norman, Okla.

For the first time in the history of Cal Poly wrestling, the Mustangs will send an entire 10-member squad to try and place within the top five teams in the nation.

"This is what they have

pointed toward all year. We worked for it, planned for it, and sweated for it. It is the culmination of the season," head coach Vaughan Hitchcock said.

It was earlier noted by Hitchcock that "if everyone did a superb job, it would be possible to be the top team in the nation."

As far as placing individuals, Hitchcock hopes to place five or six of his Mustang wrestlers.

It could be possible that some of the faces on the mats would not be unfamiliar. Schools that are also sending 10-member squads include Iowa State, Oklahoma State,

Lehigh and possibly Oregon State.

The team will leave today to fly to Norman, and will resume practice there before weigh-ins Wednesday night. Thursday morning competition will begin, and the finals will be held Saturday night at 7:30.

Cal Poly wrestlers that will go to the nationals include senior Roger Flook (118), freshman Tom Mount (126), sophomore Benje Williams (134), junior Ron McKinney (142), freshman Scott Heston (150), freshman Robert Kid-dy (158), senior Kim Wasick (167), senior Sythell Thompson (177), senior Chris Anaya (190), and senior Dan Hayes (Hwt.).

## Poly nine drop twin bill to Riverside

When a team bangs out 26 hits in a doubleheader, a sweeps seems to be in order. The Mustangs collected 26 hits and there was a sweep, but Cal Poly was on the short end.

The hosting UC Riverside Highlanders came away with

7-4 and 7-5 wins Saturday while connecting on 27 safeties. That dropped the Mustangs' OCAA record to 2-2 while being 16-6 overall.

Poly was the first on the board in the opener when Ozzie Smith led off with a double and scored on a wild pitch. The Highlanders went in front in the fourth on two singles and a triple, but the Mustangs came right back with one of their own when Eric Peterson doubled and

Tom Mosch singled his home.

A three-run sixth inning locked it up for Riverside with Nate Quarls accounting for two of the runs on his home. Peterson knocked a solo shot in the sixth but it wasn't enough.

The Highlanders took a four-run head start in the first frame of the nightcap to win that one going away. The big Mustang inning was the three-run sixth.

**Edd's Sports CENTER**

**BACKPACKING**

\*Kitty \*Sunbird  
\*Gerry \*Campbell

**FISHING**

\*Garita \*Diana  
\*Fennwick \*Penn  
\*Sitka \*Cortland

**FROZEN & LIVE BAIT**

**FLY FISHING DEPT.**  
**FLY TYING MATERIALS**

**HUNTING**

\*Browning \*Savage  
\*Remington \*Cott  
\*Ithaca \*S&W  
\*Ruger  
\*Winchester

**GUNSMITHING**  
**SCOPES**  
**CLOTHING**  
**BOOTS**

**ARCHERY**  
\*Bear \*Wing  
\*Browning

Parking in rear of store  
719 Figueroa  
544-2323  
Luis Obispo  
We Buy Used Guns

**Meet Marc Bloom**

**Your campus rep. for Service - Parts or Sales**

call 543-4423 - till 6 p.m. 543-5327 - after 6 p.m.

**SIERRA DATSUN**

1839 Monterey St. 543-4423

**BEGINNING MARCH 10th**  
at the

**TWIN CINEMA THEATRES**  
in Atascadero

are 2 ACTION FILLED movies

**ON ANY SUNDAY**  
and

**ENDLESS SUMMER**

box office hours; MON-FRI 5:30pm  
SAT&SUN 2pm

6905 El Camino Real  
Atascadero  
466-4611



## Track's weekend

It had to go down to the last event, but the Cal Poly track team finally prevailed 91-81 over Hayward State Friday.

With only the 5,000 meters and 1600 meter relay left to run, the Pioneers owned a four point lead. That was quickly erased when Mustangs Jim Warrick, Anthony Reynoso and Bryan Tracy swept the 5,000. That gave Poly a five-point advantage going into the last event.

The best Hayward State could do was tie, but the Mustangs weren't going to let this one go. The team of Jeff Metteer, Jeff Weigel, Kevin Eaton and Anthony Reynoso won by more than a second to account for the final score.

Poly, almost conceding the field events, received an upset win from Paul Toma in the shot put to spark other impressive performances in the field. Huey Long and Bart Williams also captured an upset when they defeated the Pioneers' two-time NCAA All-American sprinter Ray Clark in the 100.

Victory, as sweet as it is, is still waited to be tasted by the women's track team at Cal Poly. Friday afternoon the girls dropped a 133-96, decision to UC Santa Barbara.

The girls took eight first places out of 17 events. This was a big improvement over last week's loss to Northridge 140-70 when only two events were won by the Mustangs.

Pam Blake won the first event for Cal Poly in the discus with a throw of 107 feet two inches. She was followed by teammate Karen Johnson with a throw of 102 feet one and one-half inches.

The team of Jani Rouda, Barbara Moore, Beth Schultz and Maggie Keyes won the two mile relay with a time of 9:55.1.

Debra Pitcher and Susan Kennedy won first and third places respectively in the 400 meter run with a time of 60.9 and 64.5.

Sandy Crawford won the high jump with a jump of 4'10". Blake and Johnson came in second and third respectively in the javelin.

THIS WAY to a long jump of 22'9" is Poly's Dave [unclear]. The jump was good enough for third in the competition against Cal State Hayward. (Daily photo by Craig Elferdink)

BATON IN HAND, Jani Rouda runs her leg in Poly's victory in the two mile relay. (Daily photo by Dennis Steers)

## Buy Mustang Ad Space

## classifieds

### Announcements

LeBaron's now has Faded Glory, No. 2 Mission Mall S.L.O. Ask for Fashion Courtesy Card.

LeBaron's for formal wear and suits. Don't forget to use your Fashion Courtesy Card. No. 2 Mission Mall S.L.O.

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer or year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$850-1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write to: International Job Center, Dept. CE, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA. 94704.

LeBaron's "Fashion Courtesy Card" savings program now in effect. Mission Mall S.L.O.

EUROPE/ISRAEL/AFRICA Student Charter flights year round. ISCA 1409 Westwood Blvd. No. 103, L.A. Calif. 90024. (213) 824-5449, 824-0955.

S.Y.O.B. Bring Your Old Books to the Poly Phase Book Exchange starting non-refundable day of registration thru the first three days of classes. In the Mustang Lounge Univ. Union. Hours 9 am till 4 pm.

Backpack the High Sierra this summer. Guided trips include transportation, meals, seminars on wilderness topics. Departures begin May 25. Information call 544-2444.

Rib bar-b-que Fri Mar 25 at amphitheater. Tickets \$2 on sale at Chumash.

Congratulations, Alvin on a great concert, and good luck on tour! Love N.Y. and R.

### Housing

Female Roommate Needed to share Two bedroom, two bath apt. Call 543-4444. Spring quarter. \$65-month.

Roommate needed-Female share room in 2 bedroom apt. \$80 a month. Call Debbie, 543-4965, close to school.

Housemate. X-large pvt bedroom w-bath, walk-in closet, run of house. 13 acres Santa Margarita-back country. \$85-mo. 438-5438 or 544-2862.

Female roommate wanted share a rm. in a house, non-smoker, \$75 a month. 543-6267.

Four bedroom apt. for rent 3 min. walking distance from Poly, heated pool. Call 544-7952.

STUDENTS: Double rooms available in apartment-like suites. Meals prepared, all you can eat. Pool, sauna, & recreation facilities. Various payment plans. Stop by & see what we have to offer. STENNER GLEN 544-4949 1050 Foothill Blvd. SLO

773-5619  
PISMO THEATRE One Week Only  
DOLIVER & POMEROY

## COMING SPECIAL BEATLES FILM FEST

1. Hard Days Night
2. Yellow Submarine
3. Let It Be

Starts March 22, 1977

All One Program

Call for coming events  
Students \$1.50

Female Roommate needed Spr. close to Poly. Share room. Non-smoker. \$70-mo. 544-7525.

2 Male Christians need housing. Desire to share apt. with 1 or 2 other Christians. Call John at 541-1191. Need immediately.

HOUSE TRADE: 3 bdrm house close to school to trade for 2 bdrm house in S.L.O. Call 543-1915.

Male roommate to share room in new house in Morro Bay. Many extras. \$85-mo plus utilities. 772-3413.

3 Roommates needed for Spring Quarter. No smoking. \$125 mo. Own room in large house. 543-7160 After 6 p.m.

Spr. qtr. 2 bks from school, 4-person apt. shr. room. \$70-mo. 543-4995.

Female roommate needed Spring qtr. in College Chalef. Walk to campus. Pool, laundry. \$85-month. 544-4855.

### For Sale

USED SADDLE AND TACK BOUTIQUE IN BEAUTIFUL DOWNTOWN TEMPLETON. 543-1967.

Electric typ.-Wards Sign. Excellent shape. Power return. \$170 or offer. 541-0234.

12 by 47 Sandpoint mobile hm. Nice park. \$850. Call 544-2701 aft. 3p.m. Quiet. Comfortable for 2.

Billycook, cutting saddle Plateau, handmade, 9 mo. old. Excellent condition. 544-5425.

SKIS BRAND NEW! Krystal Europe's 190-200's \$25.00 pair. Call 544-3328.

### Audio Equipment

Morning Song Records Classical, Jazz, C and W, Rock. Blank tape. Accessories. 792 Higuera, upstairs. Next to a Cut Above.

### Automotive

WHEEL ALIGNMENT \$16.99

Regularly: \$14.99  
Peer alignment can cost you money on tire wear. Why not let us check and adjust: Caster, camber, toe, road height. Offer expires March 14. Please call for appt.

Use your Shell, BankAmericard or Master Charge cards.

MADONNA ROAD SHILL 204 MADONNA RD. S.L.O. 545-1991

'68 VW Camper custom red-wood int. 12000 on rebid \$1800 or offer, roof rack \$100 ave. 995-1761.

Jeep tires and stock rims 7.00x15 mud-snow tread 6" White rims \$100. 544-3088.

1971 CHEVY LUV w-CAMPER SHILL: \$2,900. 544-7907.

Honda CB 350 EXL-rebuilt, paint. 544-7814.

### Services

#### TYPING

Accurate professional, on IBM Selectric; term papers, senior projects, resumes. Rapid and Reliable. 544-2391 ask for Rena.

Typing-IBM Selectric. Straight typing, light editing \$40-1pg. Heavy editing \$75-1pg. Eves: 489-4555.

Typing Offer - Single space \$75-Double space \$50 per page. Call Heidi, 773-4431.

Typing, senior project, reports, resumes, pick-up-delivery. Call 773-9423.

Most BOWS and many pipes still. DISCOUNT PRICES.

Come by HAWKS HUMANIST-1136

Morro

3 x 4' BORDERED GRASS MATS from China Rep. \$3.50 NOW \$2.16. Perfect for beach or home.

HAWKS HUMANIST 1136 Morro St. SLO 544-4283.

Electrolysis-Permanent removal of unwanted hair. Discounts for students. Dorothy Tumen, Registered Electrologist. 489-5654.

### Lost & Found

Lost Will the person who found my HP-22 calc. on 1-26 please return it. No questions asked. Reward. Joe 543-4224.

Lost Mexican silver earring possibly in Chumash aud., March 2, sentimental value. 543-4229.

Lost TI SR-86 3-2-77. Name etched. Please call Bob at 544-7207. Reward.

ANDY SCHROEDER returns a spike against UC Riverside. Coach Ken Preston's squad took three straight

matches to push its overall record to 7-3 and more importantly a 5-0 league mark. (Daily photo by Dennis Steers)

## Spikers take three straight matches

Ken Preston's spikers succeeded in what they set out to do as they swept their weekend series over three different schools to up their record to 7-5.

The Mustangs let opponents win only one game out of 10 they played, and this was a 15-13 loss to UC Riverside Friday. Poly took the other three games 15-6, 15-4 and 15-5 in taking the Riverside match.

The Mustangs demolished their opponents, UC San Diego being the victim Satur-

day and Cal State Dominguez Hills Sunday. The Tritons of San Diego were on the short end of the 15-4, 15-7 and 15-9 scores, Cal State Dominguez Hills did not fair as well, losing 15-2, 15-3 and 15-6.

"It was the best I've seen us play since the Pepperdine match," said Preston. "We're

starting to roll now. We weren't really on top of things Friday night, but against San Diego we put everything together."

Tonight the Mustangs put their three-game winning streak on the line when they travel to Northridge to take on the Matadors at 7 p.m.

## For Those Just Right

**Hair Trims or Style Cuts**  
**UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP**  
University Square  
892 Foothill  
Phone 543-8253

**bus stops**  
**VW** 544-9340  
Volkswagon & Peugeot Specialists  
Complete Service & Repair  
2899 McMillan Rd San Luis Obispo

24 HOUR PHOTO FINISHING  
IT COSTS NO MORE!  
CAMPUS CAMERA  
764 Higuera Street  
Downtown San Luis Obispo  
Phone 543-2847



## NEWSCOPE

### SLO blood bank

Tir-Counties Blood Bank now has a permanent location in San Luis Obispo at 1250 Peach St. in Fremont Plaza, Suite C. Appointments may be made by calling 543-4290 between 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Drop-ins also are welcome for donations, all taken from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### 'Song of Norway'

The Pioneer Players of Paso Robles will perform "Song of Norway," a musical comedy about Norwegian composer Edward Grieg, in the Paso Robles High School Auditorium beginning March 25.

Tickets, \$5.50 for evening productions and \$2.50 for matinees, are on sale at Brown's Music Store in San Luis Obispo, Paynes Music Stores in Atascadero and Paso Robles. Night performances March 25, 26, 31, April 1, 2, 8 and 9 will start at 8 p.m. Matinees on March 27 and April 5 will begin at 2 p.m.

### Library hours

The Library will maintain regular hours during finals this week, but Friday March 18, the Reference, Periodicals, Government Documents, Special Collections and Learning Resources and Curriculum sections will close at 5 p.m. The Circulation Area, Reserve Room, Room 207A, Duplication Room and the lobbies will remain open until 7 p.m. From March 19-27, the Library will be closed on weekends, but open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Regular hours will be resumed Monday, March 28, the first day of classes for spring quarter.

### 'People's Communes'

The film "People's Communes" will be featured at the monthly meeting of the U.S., China People's Friendship Association at 8 p.m., March 28.

Location of the meeting is the Security Pacific Bank Building, 1144 Morro, in San Luis Obispo. A 50 cent donation will be asked.

## Poly turns away students at a fast clip

(Continued from page 5)  
applicants.

"There seems to be a grapevine among students. The word is out that if you go to Cal Poly, you have a good chance of getting a job," he said.

Gerard thinks Cal Poly is attractive because, although it has 15,000 students, it still has a small-school atmosphere. He believes that the small population of the San Luis Obispo area is drawing card for those who are tired of the big city life.

Snyder, Chandler and Gerard agree that many students come to Cal Poly because they have friends attending here.

However, Snyder says Cal Poly does not want to attract aimless students who are "trying to find themselves." Cal Poly is the only campus in the CSUC system that does not have an undeclared major. Snyder says the university tries to draw students who already know what they want to study.

Majors, like campuses, fall in and out of favor. Snyder says this makes it difficult to plan enrollment.

For example, in the past 10 years, the fields of conservation and ecology have gained enormous popularity. If the trend had been foreseen 10 years ago, facilities could

have been expanded to accommodate the increased number of students in those fields.

Snyder cites journalism and business as two other majors which have become popular in recent years. He attributes the rising interest in journalism to the publicity reporters received during

the Watergate investigation. The employment potential of business makes it an attractive major, the admissions officer says.

Almost half of the fall, 1977 applicants to the Cal Poly journalism and business departments were denied admission.

A total of 9,900 applicants

were given space reservations for fall quarter. Nine hundred reservations will be given for summer quarter. The filing period for summer ended in February. Cal Poly hopefuls who didn't make the deadline must now wait until winter quarter, 1978. The filing period for winter quarter begins in June.

### Basketball

(Continued from page 6)

Keys and he was out of the game.

Copeland stepped to the line and the crowd of 5,000 grew silent for one of the few times of the game. He calmly connected on both shots to give UNA their first lead in overtime.

The Mustangs took the ball and ran the clock down to 16 seconds before calling a time out.

"We set up our last shot," said Wood. "It was designed to go to the forwards. If the ball went to Jones' side, he would put up the last shot. If it went to the other side, it would be up to the other forward."

The other forward, in this case, was Neil Wehner. Wehner got the opportunity to play when Keys fouled out and Kerl moved to center.

The way things turned out, it did go to Whener's side. The forward's 10 footer fell short, as did Poly's drive for the championship.

Kerl was high man for the Mustang netting 21 points. Jones was next with 17 and Keys led in rebounding with 10.

## STENNER GLEN

Stenner Glen offers you a well rounded home life. Our residence community provides you with facilities such as a swimming pool, dry heat sauna, color TV lounge, crafts center, weight room, photo lab, laundries and weekly housekeeping.

The Stenner Glen staff also organizes ski and beach trips, concerts, creative workshops, and poolside bar-b-ques. For the academic individual, Stenner Glen provides private study rooms, an academic building, and guest lecturers.

The suite arrangement is designed to give you privacy while providing a well furnished living room for comfortable gettogethers. All accommodations are fully furnished, draped, carpeted and air conditioned. You can also decorate the room to fit your taste - even move in a waterbed if you like.

A great convenience for you is the dining facilities which provides both a 14 and 19 meal plan per week with brunch on Saturdays and Sundays. There's always a delicious variety of entrees, salads and desserts at each meal.

So if you want your home to be more than just a place to sleep and study, stop by and see what we have to offer. We're at 1050 Foothill Blvd.



Stenner Glen  
1050 Foothill Blvd.,  
San Luis Obispo, CA.  
544-4540